THE WAR.

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have been picked up by a German corps, is without date, and seeing that its effect is to parallze the action of the departments it may well be dis-credited. There remains besides, the fact that out of 700 representatives there are 600 whom nothing prevents being elected and taking their seats; enough to represent the general sense of the country

THE QUESTION OF INDEMNITY.

The Boron Chamber of Commerce, in an address to Count Hismarck, expresses the hope that the in-demants to be paid by France will be calculated not on lesses through the confinement of ships in port by blockade. These points are argued cogently and

THE LONDON TIMES ON A PLOP

The London Times, veering round is regard to the demands of Bismarck, closes an editorial this morning by a sound conclusion. The advantage of a new frontier, it states, would be counterpalanced not only by the disaffection and hostuity of the inhab-Hants, but by the extreme offence given to France and the eternal animosities kindled by the proceeding. This is new light for the Times.

PRUSSIA NOT AVERSE TO THE BONAPARTE DYNASTY. The Lloyd newspaper also says that Prussia is not averse to the restoration of the Bonapartes, but the French are bitterly hostile to such a movement. THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS AT TOURS PREPARING FOR

A MOVE. The foreign ambassadors at Tours are negotiating for quarters in Bordeaux, in view of the contem-plated removal of the government thither.

AID FOR PRATCE.

Financial Report of the Franco-Irish Society

of Williamsbridge. The committee appointed by the Franco-Irish Society to manage their pienic, recently held at Wiltiamstridge, waited on Mr. P. A. Gerdy, the Presi dent of the French Aid Society in New York, yesterday, and handed him a check for \$740 10, being the ount netted by the picule and demonstration held in Williamsbridge on the 25th ult. gross receipts were \$808 10, and the total expenses but \$60. The treasurer, Mr. Lucien Dubernet, moved that a vote of thanks be cien Dubernet, moved that a vote of thanks be tendered to Mr. A. Riedenger, who gave his park to the pienickers granutously on the occasion. The motion was carried unantmously. Votes of thanks were also tendered to Messrs. Wanner and Dubernet for the active interest they took in the movement.

The members of the committee state that a muca larger sam would have been raised were it not for the demoralizing effect produced in the minds of Franch sympathizers by the mysterious manner in which the managers of the Jones' Wood demonstration disposed of the funds.

"CASTE."

Trying to Define the Fifteenth Amendment-Council Induce People to Respect. There was neld last evening, at the Cooper Insti-

tute, a meeting of the Reform League, at which the feeling of "caste," in so far as it is the prejudice against the colored race, was discussed. This discussion was the result of the refusal of the New York hotel keepers to entertain the Hon. C. T. Some resolutions asserting a feeling on the part of the meeting of "rejoicing in the abolition of chattel slavery and the equal citizenship of colored men guaranteed by the fifteenth amendment"-singularly contradictory causes of rejoicing; deploring the continued existence of the spirit of caste which still frequently excludes colored people from hotels. the saloons and staterooms of steamboats, sleeping cars, workshops, places of amusements, equal edu cational advantages and from the social recogni tion," and calling upon "senators and representatives to adopt at the ensuing session of Congress Senator Sumner's proposed bill supplementary to the Civil Rights bill, or an equivalent measure," were read by Mr. Aaron M. Powell, President of the League.

Previous to reading the resolutions Mr. Powell made a speech, decrying the "Caste" feeling and despectators of the democratic party of which despectators of

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suffrages of colored voters and of all good and truly patriotic citizens. He furthermore declares that to be a member of the democratic party was to be incapable of being a Christian.

Letters from Wendell Phillips, Frederick Dongtas—who declared as his reason for not now visiting New York was the rejusal of the hotel keepers to entertain him, and he characterized these hotel keepers as more piggish than pigs—John T. Sargent, George T. Downing, "the cysterman," and others were read.

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Mr. Powell then introduced State Senator Rusy, of Texas, who remarked that "caste," according to his definition, was snobbishness, and be could account for it only on the idea of each of us having an inherefit feeling of superiority to our neighbor; that this feeling was fostered and directed toward the this feeling was fostered and directed toward the colored race more particularly by the institution of slavery. This feeling of superiority to the colored people is imbied by the foreigners, although coming to this country to escape oppression and to find freedom, and they become its most prominent exponents. He spoke of the need of legislative section to protect the colored people from the insult and injustice they still suffer, and, after deciaring that in less than the twenty years that were predicted by Senator Douglas, there would be a colored aristocracy whose monetany weight would more than anything else dissolve the cast feeling, the Senator sat down.

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After this gentleman the Rev. Mr. F. Butler, a bellicose cierical colored gentleman, detailed his experience of the strength of the caste feeling, and advised, as the only method of its extinction, the aghting of it at every appearance. This gentleman asso vindicated the character of the New York reporter from the sneering charges of the Southern efficial, who, although of anything but a light color, the redeling of the Southern efficial, who, although of anything but a light color, the redeling of the Southern efficial who, source.

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tarshal Sharpe has under consideration nume s applications from republican associations, both e and colored, for the appointment of special thy marshals on election day to carry out the interest of the Congressional Election law, and con commence making appointments. am Carlin was yesterday arrested on a war-

sed from the Yorkville Police Court on a rant iss of seduction under promise of marriage, the tt being made by his victim, a young Ger-named Mary Dreyfulss. The case was set Stillson, the bookkeeper of the North John J. Mercantile Insurance Company, who was Bruish and or embezziement at the Tombs Police

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t days since, yesterday waived an ex-fore Alderman Coman, presiding at the e of Justice Dowling, and was held Alfred Willian . at the Tombs, for having, with yet arrested, robbed Michael Coughderman Coman, another man not lin, a lately arrive gold locket, all of near Castle Garden liams herd Coughlis man was robbing it

be Secon I precinct police, de Patrick Slavin, of t to which he became involved nies that the quarrel we on Sunday, had its origin at the Pearl Street Hou 'gman, and states that it was 'to "treat." He denies also bantagonist," although he vantagonist has bitten his was not arrested. in a quarrel about a a the result of his refusa-that he 'bit the lip of hi bears evidence that his Shavin's lip of. Shavin

u parade in full dress The Ninth regiment wi. uniform on Thursday, Octob Mr 18, to receive the four w England, viz.:-The Amoskeag Veterans, of Manc port Veterans, of Newbury, Platfanx, of Hardy Conn. a half Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston. Init reception will be given at the ment armory. vishing battalions of Ne

There has been some misco beeplien about the reported strike among the driv \$r\$s on the Fourth Avence Railroad. It seems that the drivers took umbragest some extra work assig; set them temporarily and left their teams, but then ext day they extraily and left their teams, but then ext day they extraily and extract they had don a and asked to be restored. This the Superinaenden, Mr. Thomas Brown, declined to do, and enlaged other drivers, under whose careful attention to duly the horses and cars of the company and its interests generally are not likely to suffer detriment. The Yourth avenue road is propably the best conducted in the counter, the company being indebted for the to the experience and understigable exertions of Superietendant Brown There has been some misco neeption about the

THE SODINE MURDER TRIAL.

A Deaf and Dumb Negro Arraigned for Murder.

An Exceedingly Important Case-Miscegenation and Its Besults in Ulster County.

A Prominent Official Alleged to be the Father of the Prisoner-An Interview with the Morderer-The Threadbare Plea of Insanity Again.

KINGSTON, Ulster County, N. Y., Oct. 10, 1870. Uster county, which has of late gamed an unenviable notoriety for lawlessness and crime, and which has justly received the aneuphonious cogno-men of the "Ulcer" county of the State, has within the last six months been the scene of no less that four cold blooded and brutal murders, six suicides four elopements—in one of which a divine figured largely-while outrages against female chastity are fearfully upon the increase. It being the terminus of the Delaware and Hudson Canal a large number of boatmen are constantly within the county limits. boatmen, generally speaking, are of the lowest class, valuing human life no more than that of a dog, fearing neither God nor man, giving themselves up to their beastly passions and committing crimes with high-handed recklessness. The leniency and laxity hitherto shown by both courts and juries in permitting crime have also con tributed to the present demoralized state of affairs in the county. Although many murders have been the death penalty, and that

A SLAVE GIRL, who was convicted and hung over seventy-five years age for the drowning of a little giri, the daughter of her mistress. Probably of all the crimes ever committed in the county none was more appalling or atroclous than the murder of Daniel A. Hasbrotck in February iast, which so startled and thrilled the whole community.

Levi Bodine, a deaf and dumb negro, is about eight-Levi Bodine, a deaf and dumb negro, is about eightcen years of age, entirely uneducated, and was born
in the Uister County Poorhouse. His mother is a
negro woman, named Margaret Grim, his father being a white man (now deceased), and at one time
a prominent official of Uister county. The prisoner
received the name of Levi Bodine from the county
officials. At the age of soven years he was taken by
Mr. Hasbrouck from the poorhouse to do chores on
his farm, and up to the time of the murder had nived
and worked there. He was of a very victous and cruel
disposition, which would manifest isself in the
abuse of animals. He could hardly pass without
striking them; he would kill chickens out of pure
maliciousness, and had an extreme enmity against
cas, frequently catching them by the fails and
throwing them up in the air or against the house or
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HIS VICTIM,
Daniel A. Hasbrouck; was about fifty-five years of age, and one of the most wealthy and influential citizens of the county, who, out of the kindness of his heart, took Bodine from the poorhouse and gave him a good comfortable home, and unconsciously reared the viper which was so soon to give his benefactor a deadly sting. The deceased leit a widow, a daughter and a host of triends to mourn his untincty end.

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Eodine had many times before the day of the murder threatened to kill his master, and so often had these threats been made that the neighbors advised the decaused to get rid of the negro. To these admonishings he took no heed. On the morning of the murder Bodine appeared to be out of sorts, and by signs indicated that he intended killing the deceased.

was committed on the 18th of Pebruary, 1870. It appears Bodine had been sent to the woodpile in the norming to chop wood. While so engaged the deceased came out of the house, went to the woodpile and told the prisoner to go and yoke up the oxen, whereupon the negro, with axe raised in air, turned upon deceased and strick at him, hitting him upon the hand. A scame then ensued for the possession of the weahon. The negro being the stronger threw deceased to the ground, and then deliberately struck him two murderous blows in the head and face with the edge of the axe, scattering the brains and blood of his victim around, and only desisted from his flendish work upon the approach of two men towards the scene, when he as once field to a tehant house a short distance off, and there informed the terror-stricken household of what he had done.

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THE ARREST.

The neighbors and laborers upon the farm soon flocked to the scene, and search was at once instituted for the perpetrator of the deed. He was soon after found at the tenant house above mentioned and was arrested, and again acknowledged to his captors by signs having committee the crime. Hopes were brought and the prisoner securely tied. When he saw the rope he motioned as if to know if he was to be hung and began to cry. The prisoner was then taken before the justice for examination. The news of the murder soon spread throughout the neighborhood, and in a short time a large and excited crowd gathered about the office. Load demands were made for the prisoner amid threats of vengeance. It was with the greatest difficulty that the officers kept him from the hands of the mob. The prisoner was hastened off to the jail at Kingston at miduight for fear of the excited and entered to the content of the conte

the mob. The prisoner was hastened off to the jail at Kingston at midnight for fear of the excited and engaged populace. So strong was the teeling against the accused that even the police officer was imbued with it, and on the way to Kingston he gave the prisoner every chance to attempt an escape, hoping, as he says, he might have had an opportunity to shoot him.

AN INTERVIEW WITH THE PRISONER.

On Friday morning a HERALD reporter, in company with District Attorney Westbrook, Dr. Isaac L. Peet, Professor of the heaf and Dumb Institute of New York, and Henry D. Reeves, a deaf mute and teacher in the above institute, visited Bodine in his cell for the purpose of determining whether either the Professor or his assistant could communicate with him. The party were welcomed by the prisoner with manifestations of pleasure. Dr. Peet soon began asking him by signs if he had committed the murder. To these questions Bodine responded in grotesque pantemines, drawing vivid pictures of the bloody scene, impressing upon the minds of the interviewers that he had been first attacked, showing a scar upon his forehead, churching his throat with one haud and rolling up his eyes. pictures of the bloody scene, impressing upon the minds of the interviewers that he had been first attacked, showing a scar upon his forehead, clutching his throat with one hand and rolling up his eyes, as if he was being choxed; then, as if with a frantic effort he fore the hands from his throat and nactioned as though a struggle had ensued. At last he throws the deceased to the ground, and now, with a wild and excited eye, he shows how, with an axe, he gave the terrible blows, and now in mute action falls to the floor, his head resting on his hand and with his eyes closed, denoting that he had killed deceased. He then showed how at the time of his arrest the officers had tied his hands benind film. This was all that could be gathered from the prisoner, and, upon his being pressed, he would herely go through the same pantonimes again. Upon the party leaving his cell the prisoner, with tears in his eyes, made signs as if a rope was being placed around his heck, then pointed upwards, as if to liquire if he was to be hung.

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THE TRIAL.

At the session of the Supreme Court, now being held at Kingston, Justice Hogeboom presiding, the case was called for trial. It probably presents one of the most important questions of law that has ever arisen in the State or the country—one in which the whole legal fratersity will feel a deep interest, and its proceedings will be watched with intense cagerness. The question involved is the responsibility of the aneducated deaf and dumb before the aneducated deaf and dumb before the saw. Upon the opening of the case D. M. Dewitt, counsel for the prisoner, presented, in an able argument to the Court, the fact of his citent being an uneducated deaf mute; that he (the counsel) was unable to communicate with him in any way; that it is impossible to convey to the mind of the prisoner the different degrees of homicide; that there is no way to inform the accused of his right to challenge jurors; that he cannot be sworm in his own behalf, and that the law benignity provides that he shall not be tried, unless, at the time of the trial, he be competent to understand the details of the case of Freeman vs. The People, in which action a preliminary jury was empanelled to investigate the condition of the prisoner's sainty.

District Attorney Westbrook, in replying, said that the counsel for the prisoner's sainty was unisputed; that there was no malformation of the brain, and that the prisoner is sainty is unquestioned only in his inability to hear and speak. The counsel further said that the neighbors and family of the prisoner by signs and make themselves understood,

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prisoner by signs and make themselves understood,
Upon the closing of the arguments the Judge decided to empanel a preliminary jury to determine the condition of the prisoner's mind. After much time and difficulty the following jury were empanelled:—Feter Hommel, of Sangerties; william S. Brown, of Olive; Pivenus Weist, of Esopus; Peter Deyo, of Lloyd; Joseph S. Beach, of Burley; Mark C. Risley, of Woodstock; James G. Gray, of Rochester; Levi Lasher, of Woodstock; John C. Lewis, of Woodstock; Curtis Beadle, of Olive; James Low, of Kingston; Cornelius Elmendorf, of Olive.

born caf and dumb; she also had another son who was born deaf and dumb; she stated that the father of the prisoner was a white man (now deceased), and at one time a prominent democratic official in Uniter occurity; both soms were born in the county poorhouse; she stated that the prisoners name is Grim, though the people had named him Bodine, but why she didn't know; she testilied that he had never been educated, and had lived nowhere except at the poorhouse and at Daniel A. Hasbrouck's since he was seven years of age, although he had ran away several times and been captured; she herself became nearly deaf when a girl from scarlet fever.

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Ira Eitinge testified, among other things that the mardered man, when alive, was always able to make Bodine understand what he wanted; he had seen him send him on errands, using signs to make him understand; he seemed to do things intelli-

Michael Hays testified that on the morning of the Michael Hays testined that on the morning of the homiciade the prisoner made signs that he would kill deceased; witness helped to arrest the prisoner, when the latter made signs about his neck. apparently asking if he was to be hung, and then commenced crying; he would indicate Sunday by a motion as if to ring a bell; could indicate how many days would intervene between Sunday and Mohday; could also say Mike, Mary, John and Katy, and could hear.

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The prisoner was then placed before the witness, and, apon the latter shouting various names, the prisoner, in a very imperfect manner, articulated the sounds. He did so both when facing and when not facing the witness, thus showing that he can hear, at least to a certain degree.

Henry Brown testified that the prisoner was very victous towards animals; would kuil chickens, and could hardly pass an animal without giving it a punch; would catch a cat by the tail and throw it like inunder,

Daniel J. Hasbrouck, cousin of deceased, detailed occurrence of prisoner singing a bull by the leg.

Dr. Maurice Wirt deemed the prisoner capable of a certain degree of comprehension.

Dr. isaac L. Peet, principal of a deaf and dumb institute, was examined at great length, and upon the whole he did not consider the prisoner capable of understanding judical proceedings, in which he was corroborated by Henry D. Reeves, a deaf mute. Dr. Peet acted as interpreter for the jury, and silent communications transmitted with almost lightning rapidity elicited the greatest admiration.

After hearing all the evidence the Court decided that further proceedings should be postponed, saying, or intimating, that no satisfactory result had yet been reached, and remarking that it is far better that justice should be temporarily delayed than that it should be trampied upon or a doubtful result arrived at. The prisoner was then remanded to jail, from whence he will probably go to the New York institute for the Deaf and Dumb.

HAPID UPTOWN COMMUNICATION.

Another Meeting of the Twelfth and Nineteenth Ward Citizens Association-Variou

Pursuant to a call of the Twelfth and Nineteenth Ward Cinzens' Association a public meeting of the citizens of Harlem and the surrounding districts was held last evening at Masonic Hall for the purpose of considering new plans for the proposed railroad between Harlem and the City Hall. There was a large and highly respectable attendance, Messrs. John T. Daly, Stephen Roberts, Charles Crary and P. W. Points being among those pre sent. John Foley, who presided, in his opening remarks spoke of the importance of at once securing quick transit from the upper to the lower end of the city, which, he said, they were determined should not consume more than fifteen minutes. This was the second meeting they had held to consider the matter, but they were as yet committed to the adoption of no particular scheme. He proposed to appoint a committee of one hundred to appoint a committee of one hundred to appoint a committee of one hundred citizens to wait upon the candidates for Governor and get them to promise their support to the project. This proposal was adopted and power was given to Mr. Foley to nominate the committee. Mr. Foley further stated that a requisition with upwards of one thousand signatures attached to it had been presented to him immediately previous to the meeting, calling upon the citizens, irrespective of party, to unite and work for the immediate construction of such a railroad, and also asking him to allow his name to be used as people's candidate for the Twenty-first Assemoly district. He expressed his willingness to accept if 5,000 voters signed this requisition. Mr. Whitbeck then addressed the meeting. He favored the idea of an underground railroad, and considered an elevated railroad, if built of iron, interly impracticable. Mr. Nathan Randall created a good dear of anusement by stating that he could in six months build a railroad which would go the distance in less time than it usually takes to change cars, and that it would run so quietly and smoothly one could hear a pin drop, but he did not condescend to give particulars. Several models and diagrams were brought under the notice of the meeting. One of these was submitted by Mr. Robert A. Chesebrough and attracted much attention. Mr. Chesebrough explained his system of locomotion, which he said consists in constructing a track on a series of inclined planes, down each of which the car runs successively by its own gravity, and on reaching the bottom of one inclined plane it runs on an elevating platform by which it is raise to the ledge of the next incline, and secontinues on its journey, the principal of elevation being that of a hydrostatic press adapted to elevation not consume more than fifteen minutes. This was the second meeting they had held to consider the

THE HAVERBILL (MASS.) TRAGEDY.

Was the Deed Committed by the Mother

The terrible tragedy at Haverhill on Saturday, by which Mrs. Bickford and her child were slaughtered, is still shrouded in mystery. The first session of the coroner's inquest closed Saturday evening, and will be resumed next Thursday evening. The evidence submitted failed to throw any light on the evidence submitted and at this moment the mystery as to the causes which led to the meiancholy event, has not been in the least penetrated. The opinion of Drs. Howe and Lovejoy, who performed the post mortem, is that it is a case of murder and suicide. It is not true, as currently stated on the morning when the discovery of the tragical deed took place, that the woman was left-handed. She was right-handed, and her throat was cut transversely from left to right, and shows signs of three strokes of the razor. This favors the idea that it was done by herself, for had it been done by a person at the bedside it would have been from right to left. In her right hand, between the first joint of the foreinger and the ball of the thumb, are six bleeding cuts, slight in depth, apparently made by the heel of the razor. It is thought the child was killed some time before the mother died, as the limbs were rigid when found, while those of the mother died not become so for some time. Only the external artery of her throat was severed, and it is believed she lived some time after the indiction of the wound, and probably adjusted her limbs as well as placed the razor in the bed between the two bodies, directly under her right elbow. Among the theories suggested is that of the deed having been done in a somnambulistic state. The mother was Spiritualistic in theory, but her mind was never thought to be overterrible tragedy, and at this moment the mystery as listic state. The mother was Spiritualistic in theory but her mind was never thought to be over

wrought by her religious views.

The testimony at the inquest was harmonious to the point that Mrs. Bickford had ever maintained a cheerful and nopeful frame of mind, even when in circumstances of extreme poverty and suffering, which was the case during the protracted lilness of her husband. A year ago last July she was snecessible in securing a pension to which she was entitled. which was the case during the protracted liness of her husband. A year ago last July she was successful in securing a pension to which she was entitled, and since that time the weight of anxiety for the wants of herself and child had been sensibly removed, and at the time of her death she was in a more prosperous condition than she had ever been before, even when her husband was living. She had \$150 in the bank, and her child was to receive several hundred dollars from the estate of its grandfather, who resided in Compton, N. H., and her contemplated visit to Lowell was in reference to the arrangement of that matter with Mr. Goward, an helr to the estate and a prominent clitzen of that city. She had lately expressed herself as quite happy and satisfied with her situation, and an offer of marriage had been rejected for the reason that she considered her pecuniary situation such as to be more surely permissionally favorable than by a change in her situation. She saw many of the heighbors she is accustomed to associate with on Priday afternoon, and appeared unusually happy and cheerful, conversing freely of her contemplated visit to Lowell and the business which was to call her there.

BROOKLYS CITY NEWS.

A force of fifty special revenue deputies were appointed yesterday by Supervisor Dutcher, for the purpose of making a raid on the fillest whiskey stills of the Fifth ward. Owing to the fainre of the marine detatchment to be in readiness the expedition was abandoned. At an early hour in the morning Assistant Assessor Brannan, in company with a squad of deputies, broke up a still of 100 gallons capacity in a a shed in Church sireet, near Hamilton svenue, Tweifth ward.

At a meeting of the Kings county Board of Super visors, held yesterday, it was resolved to borrow \$20,000 upon the credit of the county for peniten-Burley: Mark C. Rialey, of Woodstock; James G. Gray, of Rochester; Levi Lasher, of Woodstock; John C. Lewis, of Woodstock: Curtis Beadle, of Olive; James Low. of Kingston; Cornelius Eimeg-dorf, of Olive.

After the Judge's admonishing the inry not to allow outside influence to affect them the Court adjourned.

The main testimony was taken on Saturday, and was as follows:—

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WASHINGTON.

Rumored Reorganization of the Cabinet-Dr. Newman's Plan for Abolishing Polygamy-Unveiling an Equestrian Statue of President Grant.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10, 1870. The Rumored Cabinet Changes.

The Cabinet reorganization business seems to be settled. I have it in a way that leaves no room for Cabinet unless they desire to do so themselves. The President, on being questioned to-day on the sub-ject, said he was well satisfied with both Mr. Fish and Mr. Robeson, and that if they were satisfied with him there would be no change. This is conon the subject; but as respects Mr. Cox, the Secre-Whether from dissatisfaction or not, it appears to be understood that a change will soon be made in the offered some other position. It is even asserted that should Morton decline the mission to England, Mr. Cox will be asked to accept the honorable appoint ment. As to the successor to Cox the stories affort about this, that and the other man being the lucky ndividual are pure speculation. No one knows who will be the man, except the President himself, and, possibly, Mr. Fish. The friends of Walbridge are earnest in their advocacy of that gentleman for the Interior Department, and profess to know that he is

cation of the Stenben Monument.

To-day the Washington Scheutzen Verein, the Coumbia Turnverein, the Swiss Association and the German Benevolent Society proceeded to their park and inaugurated their festivities. In the afternoon the President and members of the Cabinet visited the grounds by invitation, and soon thereafter the unveiling of the equestrian statue of President Grant took place. The dedicatory oration having been made by Simon Wolff, in English, the veil which consisted of a United States flag, was removed. There were repeated cheers and other demonstrations of enthusiasm. The procession was reformed and proceeded to the front of the mansion in Schuetzen Park, where the Steuben monument was dedicated. It consists of a marble pedestal surmounted with a bust of Baron Steuben. There a stand had been erected, adorned with American, German and Swiss flags, and the banners of the several associations. The President, members of the Cabinet and other distinguished visitors occupied seats on the platform. In addition to the speeches in English and German there was singing by the Saengerbund and Arion Club, and music by the bands. Apart from those who participated in the ceremonies the attendance was very large.

The French Squadron in New York Harbor. Some of the newspapers have asserted that the President's recent proclamation was issued on ac towards German vessels; but it is known in Wash ington that Admiral Lefevre, commanding the chief division of the Antilles and North America, has never sought, as alleged, to establish a species of blockades in American waters. The vessels of his York only because of damage by storm, to which they had been exposed. This is the sole reason for strict orders to the captain of the Latouche Treville to do nothing but convoy the French Transportation Company's packets to a convenient distance at sea and return immediately to New York, without making a visit to any suspected vessel or doing anything whatever to excite public suspicion of an intention to violate our Neutrality laws.

For the Ladies Only-A Piquant Lecture by Mrs. Dr. Newman-Adventures Among

Mrs. Dr. Newman, wife of the celebrated pastor of the Metropolitan church in this city, delivered a lecture exclusively to ladies at Lincoln Hall this after noon. No gentlemen were admitted, and the affair ent has obtained a sketch. A lady, youthful and graceful, appeared unannounced, seated herself leisurely, and after calling attention to the prayer meetings of the Woman's Christian Association, to be held at their rooms every Tuesday at noon, produced her manuscript and commenced to unfold the incidents and matters of interest which impressed sand miles. The distances to various points were given with perhaps too much minuteness and detail, but the general tone of the narrative was in a simple and unaffected style, and the descriptions were interesting, and many of the anecdotes piquant. She described the aridness of the great American desert, with its sage brush, and huts; the gradual ascent of the great Pacific road up the slope of the Rocky Mountains, as though Nature in her wonderful forethought had made provision for bridging this great vertebra of earth and had actually contemplated this road in advance. As for being scalped by the Indians she had no special relish, and seems to have placed more confidence in a little pistor which she carried in her reticule than in the doctor's armor of righteousness for their conversion-agreeing in this with one of our celebrated generals. She mentioned the case of a poor unfortunate, who, taking ad-vantage of the stoppage of the cars at a way station, stepped to a spring a little out of sight for a drink and thereby lost his scaip. He was taken up by the next train, and so escaped. The condition of the Mormon women was a subject of much interest. Evidently Mrs. Newman has little desire for Dr. Newman to add another Mrs. N. to his household, and is in no wise in love with polygamy; nor does she believe that the Mormon women themselves are in that happy and contented state in which they have been represented. She re lated a number of incidents to show the truth of this; described Orson Pratt in his matrimonial relations, and was so much disgusted with Brigham Young, with his double harems of the eagle and the lion, as hardly to be willing to speak of him at all In answer to a request from some of the women as to what she could do for them, a woman's Ohristian association was organized and a goodly number of names pledged to its support The descriptions of San Francisco, Sacramento and the Pacific coast were brief; but the visit to the mammoth trees-the giants of the world-was vividly described, not forgetting the ludicrous figure of Drs. Newman and Sanderland crawling through the window in one of them known as the Minister's Knothole. Passing over the rest, the perilous ascent to the height overlooking the Yosemite Val ler, with its hairbreadth escapes and the magnifi-cent prospect lying beyond, lead her to exclaim with the poet, "See Yosemite Valley and die!" In this she dares to disagree with Olive Logan, who asserts that "It does not pay to visit Yosemite." We are inclined to agree in this respect with Mrs. Newman, and if fortune favors will some day visit this wonderful valley. The lecture was worth the hearing

and may be considered a success. The Abeliabment of Polygamy. The Rev. Dr. Newman, who has returned here from Utah, has a plan which he desires to have adopted by Congress for the suppression of polygamy. He thinks a special act legalizing the birth of all Mormon children and prohibiting any future Mormon marriage contracts should be passed. An act like this, with the civilizing and commercial infuences quietly at work, would, in his judgment, solve the problem.

The Attorney General has returned to Washington.

His health is greatly improved. Colonel E. T. Gourley, a member of the British Parliament: Mr. Hugh Robson, of Sunderland, England: Stephen L. Merchant, the New York Agent of the Suez Canal Transit Company, and Colonel R. J. stevens, visite dihe President, the several heads of the departments and the British Minister to-day, on business connected with the international shipping

The Solar Eclipse in the Mediterranean By direction of the Secretary of War, Major H. L. Abbott and Captain Ernst, of the Engineer Corps, are designates as the army officers to accompany Pro fessor Pierce, of the Coast Survey, on the expedition

to the Mediterranean for the observation of the solar eclipse in December next. The sum of \$30,000, it will be remembered, was appropriated at the last session of Congress to defray the expenses of this expedition, and it was ordered that two army officers, fogether with two from the navy and an assistant from the United States Observatory at this point should be associated with the savans in their observations. Major Abbott has been on duty in New York for some time past, and is regarded as an able officer, well calculated to perform the duty to which he is now assigned.

Postmasters Appointed. The following appointments of Postmasters were made to-day:—George W. Nason, at Newbern, N. C.; Gordon Farjen, Hoboken, N. J.; Luther J. Hand, Elizabethport, N. J.; John A. Slocum, Long Branch, N. J.; Lewis Reed, Atlantic City, N. J.; Daniel Mc-Iowa; Voiney O'Brien, Atlantic, Iowa; Wm. A. Mc-Nulty, Culpeper, Va.; J. D. White, Greensboro, N. C.; Nathan Wyman, Woburn, Mass.; Samuel Wolverton, Winona Station, Ill.; James A. Hudson, Saginaw,

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Brig Emma Dean (Dutch), Atkinson, Curacoa and Laguayra—Thee Foulke.

Brig Wilmington (Br), Martell, St Johns—Hatton, Watson
& Co. Co.
Schr Ellen Perkins, Kelly, Hyannia-Perguson & Wood.
Schr Harriet, Moran, Boston-Sami Godwin & Son.
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Schr Pulton, Parker, Bridgeport - J & Coddingham.
Sloop Odd Fellow, Dyer, Sag Harbor-Rackett & Bro.
Steamer Enzabeth, Cundiff, Baitmore.
Steamer Ann Eitza-Bicharde, Philadelphia.
Steamer Ann Eriza, Bronarda, Philadelphia.
Steamer Antbracite, Green, Philadelphia.

REPORTED BY THE REBALD STEAM YACHTS. Steamship City of London (Br), Tibblis, Liverpool Sept 29 ad Queenstown 50th, with mose and passengers, to John G

Steamship City of Lendon (Br), Tibbits, Liverpool Sept 29 and uncensiown 50th, with make and passungers, to John G and uncensiown 50th, with make and passungers, to John G Steamship City of Port an Prince, Jackson, Port an Prince via Gonaives Oct 2, with make and passengers, to E Murray, Jr. Had strong NS tasies most of the passary.

Steamship Sienville, Baker, New Orleans Oct. 2d., with make and passengers, to Livingston, For & Co. Had a heavy NE gale from Cape Florids to Hatteras. Oct 5th, 30 miles south of Jupiter Inlet, exchanged signals with bark Eliza Varsper (Fr), from Sisal for New York; same day at 5 PM, bark Pallas (Br), from Belize, Hon, for New York.

Riesmship Gen Meade, Sampson, New Orleans Oct 1 and the bar 2d, at 2 AM, with make and passengers, to Frederic Baker. Had strong head winds and heavy sea since 5th Inst. Oct. 7, iat 35 15, lon 26 47, passed a bark showing a white fag, with letters W M in it, bound north.

Steamship St Louis, Whitelead, New Orleans Oct 1, with make and passengers, to Hulter, Savanuah, with make and passengers, to Murray, Ferris 2 Co. Oct 18, lat 35 14, lon 75, fell in with brig Ruby, Oant Trafton, from Philadelphia for St John, NB, with coal, in a sinking condition; took off the crew, it blowing heavy from NNE at the time, and brought them to this port, Had a succession of N and NE gales the entire passage. Had 1 birth on passage.

Steamship Geo B Upton, Roberts, Richmond, City Point and Norfolk, with make and passengers, to Philips & Rown.

Ship Orwell (Br), Mutter, London 40 days, with make, to Grinuell, Mintura & Co. Had strong W gales up to the Banks; since variable weather; Oct I and 8, lat 41, lon 61, had a burricane from SN to Na No, poing around to SNE, witch lasted 12 hours; received no damage.

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Sloop Kitten (Br yacht), Wittson, Delaware Bay. The K l'assed Through Hell Gate,

Schr Ellen (Br), Thurber, St John. NB, for New York. 11 ys, with lumber to C & E J Peters—vessel to Heney & Par-Schr Treasure, Arnold, Providence for New York.
Schr A G Hazard, Mack, Essen for New York.
Schr Louiss Francis, Relly, Marion for New York, with
umber to Easy.
Schr Myra A Pratt, Pratt, Portland, Ct, for New York,
Schr G C Burdett, Rogers, New Haven for New York.
Schr Reading ER No 42, Ealdwin, New Haven for Philadel-

hlia. Sehr Saille Burton, Palmer, Stamford for New York. Sehr Anna D. Price, Hawkins, Greenport for New York, with off to Floyd & Newin.

anchor at City Island:— r M S Hathaway, from Shules, NS, for New York, with to Snow & Richardson,

BOUND RAST.

ille.
Schr Rate Gordon, Smedley, New York for Bridgeport,
Schr Herald, Hall, New York for Bangor,
Schr Izabet Fuller, Fuller, New York for Newport,
Schr Floretta C, Scofiald, New York for Newport,
Schr Ha Predmore, Hart, Elizabethport for Providence,

Marine Disasters

BRIG RULLY—Captsin Trains, of brig Ruby, reports left Delaware Breakwater Oct 4, bound for St John, NB, with a cargo of coal; 5th, 8 AM, Fire Island light bearing NW, dis-tant 25 miles, took astrong wind from N to NE, which in-creased to a gale; 6th, 3 AM, laid the vessel to under close oreased to a gaie; 6th, 3 AM, laid the vessel to under closs reefed sails; 6 AM, mainstaysel blew away; ship laying to badly, was compelled to scud under bare poles, the wind blowing with increased fury and a terrific sea running; 8th, \$ AM, sounded; had 16 fathoms water; brought the vessel by the wind under all possible sail and stood off shore, the ship laboring very much; carried away bobsinys, jibs, and re-ceived other damage, the sea making a clean breach over us; pumps constantly going; at noon, lat 35 14, ion 75, water gain-ing on us rapidly, and vessel becoming unmanageable; 5 PM, saw a steamer to the southward; set our ensign union down, and was spoken by the steamship Virgo, from Savannah for New York, who sent her sifeboat to our assistance. taking us on board, and bringing us safely to New York. Captain Trafton, in behalf of his wife, crew and himself, wishes to express his heartfelt thanks to Captain Bulkley, officers and

Traiton, in behalf of his wife, crew and himself, wishes to express his hearifelt thanks to Capuain Bulkley, officers and crew for rescuing them from a watery grave, and also for their kindness while on board of his ship.

Ship John Bryant, Holmes, asiled from San Francisco Joly 28, bound for New York: had moderate variable winds and fine weather until aug 13, in 1 120 N, lon 120 of W, which commenced with strong breezes, N by E, and squally was ther, ship under double reafa; at 1 PM, harometer 25, 25, resied and furied mainsail and foresail, double or spanker, and ras the ship SSW wind closered of main hauling barounder 25, 70 and wind gradually increased and flamiling barounder 25, 70 and wind gradually increased and thanking barounder 25, 10 and wind gradually increased and thanking a character of the season of the spanker; the wind was blowing a burricane and topmast sixyall low away for to the wind, and set the leach of the spanker; the wind was blowing a burricane and the sea making a clean breach across her, washing away butwarks, ship laboring heavily; at 5 PM, berometer 29, 45; at 5 15 PM, in a terrife guist of wind, the foretopmast went over the side, breaking off the foremasthead and the bowner to side the knightheads; the wind continued to blow a hurricane, ship's decks flooded, and washing everything overboard, staving hatch bouses and doing other damage; at 5:30 barometer 29, 10, and at 6 PM 29, 90, the wind then being at its highest force, the main and minzen topgaliantmasts were blown over the side, at 8 PM wind holowing fearfully, but frequent tilus; tried pumps and found and blowing fearfully but frequent tilus; tried pumps and found and the sea maniopsail and hove suity to under that and double-reefed spanker; at 4 AM. Eth, more moderate, wind and as going down fast; at a noon moderate and fine; its 15 30, lon 120 M, jury-rigged the ship; had a succession of calma and light afre, with beavy swells; on the 16th bore away for Honoichi, and arrived at that port species of the species of the same

Bark Warren (Br), Averill, for New York, sailed from Antwerp July II, passed Beachy Head 23d, and, not asving been heard from since, some uneasiness is fell on her re-count.

been heard from since, some uneasions in felt on her account.

BARK JOHN RITEON (Br), Wylle, at San Francisco Oct 1 from Newcastie, E, reports off the River Plate encountered a territic nampero, throwing the vessel on her beam ends, and sikfted cargo, split salls, &c.

BRIG EXECUTIVE (of Bangor), for Port au Prince encountered a hurricane Sept 19, in which carried away spars and sprung aleak; rigged a jurymast and bore away for Charleston; Oct 2, encountered a second storm, and the crew abandoned her in lat 32, ion 77, and were brought te Norrich Shb by schr Fred Shepherd from Jacksonville, as before reported Schr Et.l.a (of Stockton, Me), Reed, from Bangor for Boston, with brick, lumber, &c, sprung aleax night of Oct, between Boon Island and Portsmouth. NH. and, while endeavoring to make the latter port, sunk near Saddle Rock Reef, off wallie 'Sands; the crew landed in their boat; the vessel is fast breaking up, her cargo, or as much of it as will foot, being strewn along the beach.

SCHE ERMAD D FINNEY, from Si Marys, Gs, for a Northern port, put into Charleston Oct 9, with loss of radder.

ECRE HATTIE ANNA Green, from Bangor for East Cambridge in the street and the street of the stree

SCRR HATTIS ARKA, Green, from Bangor for East Cam bridge, with less of part of deck load of lumber, put into Sa

lem Oct 7, having been badly strained in the late severe weather. SCRR CONSTITUTION, from Jacksonville for New York, which put into Savannah leaky and with crew sick, sailed for destination Oct 6. SOUR HATTIE LOC, Catlin, from New York for North Car-Soun Pacific, Bragg, from Hertford, NC, for New York, with wheat, put into Norfolk Oct 7 in distress,

SCHR M L WEDMORE, Terry, from New York for North arolina, put into Norfolk Oct 7 in distress. Carolina, put into Norfolk Oct 7 in dustress.

Ship Wm L Burroughs, from New York for Havre, Oct 1, lat 44 25, lon 51 e0.

Hark Dover (Br.), Stiliphen, from New York for Buenog Ayres, Aug 5, lat 9 21 N. on 25 12 W.

Hark Lizzie H, Spring, from Cardiff for Galle, Aeg 10, lat 18 43 N. lon 33 50 Wring, from Cardiff for New York, Sept 12. Lat 47 17, son 22 45.

Brig Mary Ann, from Boston for Cape Towa, OGH, Aug 24, lat 17 52 N. lon 40 52 W.

Schr Nettie Wells, lumber laden, bound B, Oct 6, lat 35 45 lon 75 30.

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No date, de, ship F P Sage, Cronk, from Liverpool for New Orleans; barks Harriet, liower, from do for New York; Medway Hr. Cohoon, from do for Gioucester of Hellfax (all by an arrival in the Clyde). Foreign Ports.

ANTWERP, Sept 23-Sailed, Elizabeth Hamfiton, White

Engiand.

BRISTOL, E, Oct 7.—Arrived, ship Twilight, Gaice, New York.

BERNERHAVEN, Sept 23.—Arrived, Hermine, Wulmanner, Bordeaux, Sept 21.—Arrived, schr A Denike, Jones, Hermine, State of the State Te. BOMBAY, Aug 30-In port ships Tanjore, Cobb, une; List Villiams, Henry, and Olive, Clark, do; Dirigo, Sisples, fo Williams, Henry, and Olive, Clark, do; Dirigo, Siaples, for Liverpool ldg. COPENHAUEN, Sept 20—Arrived, Galatee, Vogt, New York for Dantale. or Dantzic,
CADIZ, Sept 17—Arrived, John Shay, Niekerson, Oporto,
Sailed 18th, Jenny Morton, Gamage, Malaga.
CALCUTTA, Oct 8—Arrived, ship Cleopatra, Doane, Livere CALCUTTA, Oct 8-Arrived, and Cleopatra, Doane, Livers pool.

In port Aug 17, ships Eurydiee (Br), Bennett; Walter Eame Br), Murray; Anahuac, Spaiding; Flying Foam (Br), Christianson, and Timour (Br), Foster, for New York Idg; Carden Reach, Lewis, for Boston do; Winged Hunter, Smail, for do reog; Stanhope (Br), Morris, for Philadelphia (Bg; Regent, for Mayritus do; Don Quizota, Nelson: Ivanhoe, Herriman; Free Trade, Bursley; Empire, Leckle; Fortune, Tarjor, and Calentia, Shillaber, unc; bark Jennie Barker, Walte, for New York Idg.

DEMBERARA, Sept 17-In port schr Impulse, Curtis, for Spanish Main in 2 davs.

ELSHNORE, Sent 19-Took a pilot, Jas A Borland, Bakef, from Polladelphia for Cronstact.

GOTTENBERG, Sept 30-Arrived, H C Sibley, Colson, Dahle 10. HELVOET, Sept 23 Arrived, Fannie, Hinkley, Iquique, Salled 25th, Industry, Means, Brouwershaven and New York.

HAVEF, Sept. 24—Salied, steamship Santiago de Cuba, Limeburner, Cherbourg; 28th, ship Edith, Bairmson, Cardurg, 18th, bark Limerick Lass, Marshman, Brest. KONTOSIERG, Sept. 21—Arrived, Brunswick, Prits, Philaielphia.

Kingsron, Ja. Sept 15 Sailed, bark Eveline, for New York via Milk River. York via Milk River.

To port lith, ships Meleceste, and Bonaventure, for Rew Infortants, brigs Louisa (Br., Doe, and Export (Br.), Merrigk for New York via Old Harbort; W Muir (Br.), for does Live Export, Oct 9—Arrived, ship Carolin Magnus, Ander,

LIVERPOOL, Oct 3-Arrived, and Carlon Raging, Assisty, Callao.

LEGHORN, Sept 21—Arrived, Ida M Comery, Norden, Oporto, nos and Boston.

Lishon, Sept 19—Arrived, Ida M Comery, Norden, Oporto, Montrevineo, Aug 27—Arrived, brig Hazard, Lewis, Fort, Gamble: 30th, bark Woodland, 8r), Tims, 8j John, NB.

Saited 22d, bark Lind (Arg., Merlil, Delaware Break water. In port 26th, barks Ada Gray, Race, for New York, to clear Sih, N Struve, NG), Struve, Tod c): hrigh Louis Kuyped (NG), for do; T A Darriell Br.), Pitt, for do ldg; Genitiv NG), for Baltimore; and others.

MONTEFAL, Oct 7—Arrived, ship, Nor Wester, Binges, Aligon Bay; Dark John Bull, Harris, London.

OFORTO, Sept 14—Arrived, Helen G Rich, Strout, New York. OPOSTO, Sept 18—ATTIVED, HEED O KICH, SECRET, SPORK, SPYORK.
PALERMO, Sept 16—Cleared, Arizona, Conant, Catania, PALERMO, Sept 16—Cleared, Arizona, Conant, Catania, PORT AU PERINCE, Oct 1—In port bark R Murray Jr, for New York Oct 16; brig Oliver Cutts, for do, do, QUEBEC, Oct 3—ATTIVED, status in Austrian, Wyle, Liverpool.
ST JOHN, NB, Oct 8—Cleared, brig Albairons, Glasgow, New York; soin Lottle O, White, Philadelphia.
Taxel, Sept 21—Sailed, toolden Role, Hall (from New Ogleans), Bremen.
Taxivi, Sept 11—In port ship Ellen Murroe, Roreross, from San Francisco; brig Timandra, Wright, from do.
VALENCIA, Sept 21—Bailed, Josiah L Pike, Hale, Gardiff,

American Ports,

BOSTON, Oct 8, PM.—Cleared, schrs Cabot, Parker, and
Chas Comery, Pinkham, New York.

Stitle Ship Canova; barks Helen Campbell, A Rorris.

Sith Arrived, ship Kate Troop (Br), Croeker, Liverpool
schrs W Blake, Messervey, Baltimore; B D Hart, Hart, and
Ann E Martin, Weeks, Philadelphia; B M Tyler, Staoley,
Ort Johnson.

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Wild Rover: bark Archer: brig Laura Gertrude.

Rade barks Courser, and Volunteer: brig Laura Gertrude.

Laura Gertrude.

BALTIMORE. Oct 8—Arrived, brig Chesapeake (Br.), Doe, Demerara; schr Neille Brown. Higgins, Boston.

Cleared—Bark Amazon. Chapman, Rio Janeuro: brig Unica Sweb. Carlen, Amsterdam; schr Wille, Staples, West Indies; Georgie Staples, Lord, Warebam; Laura Bridgmon, Harris, Boston; Lilv, Robinson, Bridgeport.

CHARLESTON, Oct 7—Arrived, bark John Fyfe, Teller, New York. CHARLESTON, Oct 7—Arrived, bark Joan Fyle, Teller, New York.

GALVESTON, Sept 27 Cleared, bark Joa E Eaton, Brown, GALVESTON, Sept 27 Cleared, bark Jos E Eaton, Brown, Honsacoia; 38th, brigs Isis, Anderson, do; Lizzle Wyman, Kline, and Nellie Clifford, Smith, do.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct 5—Arrived, ships Pocahontas, Ollver, and Duke of Weilington, Alisn, Liverpool; Itasca, Rush, Cardiff; Seaburg, Berry, Rio Janelro; bark Chas Augusto, Congrel, Hong Koag. Below, coming up, ships Elia S Thayer, Thompson, from Cardiff; Victory, Cushing, from Work. Outside, wig orders, ship White Rose, Jankins, from London.

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8th Arrived, bark Dani Draper, Clark, Newport, E.
PASS-A-L'OCTRE, Oct 5 Outside, bark New York, for PASS A I. OUTEE. Oct 5.—Outside, bark New York, for Fenuscola, wig wind.
PENSACOLA, Oct 1.—Arrived, sehr S. B. Hawes, Jackson, Indianola; 2d, brig Alice Franklin Br., Galveston.
Cleared ist, brig Gipsey Queen, Dalling, Philadelpnia.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct 8.—Arrived, barks Joshua Loring, Loring, Gottenburg; Abby N. Franklin, Helbrook, Leghorn in J. W. Drisco, Hoskell, Portiand; sehrs Addie M. Ghatwick, Coan, Iviguit; Schr J. J. Little, Backman, Portsmouth; E. L. Porter, Sparks, Newburyport; Mary E. Amsien, Lavender; J. ames Veldren, Cavalier; C. W. May, R. & S. Corson; M. Russell, Smith, A. H. Edwards, Bartisht; J. H. Buiddell, Sharp, and C. P. Stickney, Mathis, Boston; M. E. Rockhill, Boachnill, Salern; M. H. Wostcott, Ganoy, Lynn; Revenue, Nickerson,

Natern; M H Wogtcott, uanoy, Lybn; Revenue, Nickerspu, New York.
Cleared Barks Marianna VII (Port), Gonsalves, Lisbon; Echo (Br.), Irving, London; G W Horton, Harrington, Poruland; Mary McKee, Jones, Samans Bay; brigg C C Van Horn (Br.), Coilli, Marseillie; Potomac, Carver, Portland; schrs H A Hunt, Peterson, Mobile; Minnie Repplier, Weeks, Barbados; J Paine, Sievens, and Mary A Amsdon, Lavender, Boston; Maria Louisa, Snow, and A C Buckley, Buckley, Dandy Harris, Yarmouth, NS; M C Lyon, Smith, Fortland; C Nevenger, Smith, Gloncester; M P Hudson, Vaughn, and D Rwershon, Ayres, Salen, E P Crowell, Howes, and Marcellus, Smith, Saco; Annie May, May, and H T Hedges, Franklin, Providence. Providence.
DEWES, Del, Oct 10—At the Breakwater, bark Genevieve,
from Dublin, and has been ordered to Savannah.
Went to sea PM 6th, brigs thas Miller, and Potomace: A M
10th, bark Elena, for Elsinore. Nearly all the fleet left the
Breakwater PA 6th.
RICHMOND, Oct 7—Arrived. schr Alex Wiley, Avery, and

Clarissa Alleu, Albany.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 2—Arrived, ships Benvenise (Br.),

Mulrhead, Hogo via Honolulu; Corsica, Havener, and Eblana (Br.), Wilson, Newcastle, NSW; British Navy (Br.), Porter, do. ter, do.

SAVANNAH, Oct 6-Sailed, ship Susan L. Fitzgerald, Crum
iey, Montevideo; bark Hala Frank, Merrill, do; schr Constitution, Smith, New York.
9th-Arrived, steamship Gen Barnes, New York; ships John
Mann, do; Gertrude, Liverpool.
10th-Arrived, steamship Achilles, frrm New Orleans for
New York (put in for coal); ships Koomar, New York; Meirose, oo; bark Saga, Prince Edward's Island; sohr John
Nettler, New Bedford.

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